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A bang up display on Canada Day

By Elaine Wilson

Each year the show gets bigger and better and this year's fireworks spectacle was the latest in a series of flashy success stories for Iby Krupich and his pyro-technic crew.

When working with what are basically explosive devices, who better to man the detonator than firefighters, who comprise the majority of Krupich's crew.

"They did very well," the soft-

spoken Krupich said, high praise from the master of understatement. Comments from councilors at the last regular council session reflected positive feedback received: "It looked great; the kids really had fun; so did the adults; an excellent turnout; a super turnout; best one we've had to date!"

Canada Day coordinator Marcia Forth said most people she talked to remarked, "I loved

the noisy ones," adding that the resonant cracks accompanying the flashing sky blazes served a double function: "People who'd forgotten, or who hadn't gotten down there yet heard them and came out to see." Parking spots were at a premium around Ross Ford School where an estimated 500-1,000 spectators gathered to watch the show.

Krupich said the dusk start was delayed to almost 11 p.m. because the sky refused to cooperate. "There was a full moon

and a clear sky," Krupich said, "We were waiting for it to get dark, but it was still light out at 2 a.m."

Some pauses are unavoidable between launches as they cover reloading and stepping away from the launch zone during firing, but Krupich has a plan for speeding up the action for next year's show. "I would like to see the whole thing run less than 15 minutes," Krupich said. "Some people like to see each effect by itself, but I'd like to know what people

would think of [combined mixes] going together." Krupich said that combining launches made for a shorter presentation, but the resulting sky show would be even more spectacular. Suggestions and feedback are welcomed by Krupich and Forth to make next year's display even bigger and better. To that end, the majority of proceeds from this year's Canada Day Garage Sale (\$1,800) will be used to purchase even more fireworks devices for 1997.

Mini-crime spree results in arrests

By Elaine Wilson

"Most people were well-behaved [over the Canada Day weekend]" Cst. Steve Woolnough reported, "But you get a full moon, a long weekend and warm weather and with all the people out, something's going to happen."

It was a busy night shift for Woolnough which spilled into a correspondingly busy early morning shift for Cst. Charlene Lewis, as nearly a dozen complaints requiring immediate action were called into the detachment in the wee hours of Canada Day celebrations.

Calls began to come in after 3 a.m. and continued through to 7 a.m., relating to stolen vehicle reports, attempted stolen vehicle reports and vandalism, localized mainly in the Cremona area.

Responding to a report of broken windows at a Cremona area residence, extensive damage to a resident's garage window pattern was noted. While exchanging information with a resident who'd tracked down his own stolen ve-

hicle, two other complaints regarding stolen vehicles were issued over the radio. A truck, a car and a quad recreation vehicle were involved.

Glen Dodge, 18, appeared in court last Monday to answer to numerous charges relating to vandalism, mischief, and vehicle theft. Dodge will appear in court on September 6 for sentencing. Two males were taken into custody by Lewis the same night, and a third male, a minor, was questioned and picked up after being treated at the Didsbury hospital for injury to his hands, allegedly resulting from the window-smashing vandalism episode.

At this point, a broken thermal pane in a Cremona shop is being treated as a separate crime. No charges have been laid in relation to that incident, which happened during the same time frame as the other vandalism acts.

"I took all the complaints, but Cst. Lewis made all the arrests," Woolnough said. "It was a busy night, but no serious accidents occurred and no one was hurt."



A SPARKLING SUCCESS

Assisted by a crew of ten, including Jenni MacLean (right) fireworks display coordinator Iby Krupich (left) put on a dazzling display for hundreds of Didsburians last Monday.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Working together to curb vandalism

By Elaine Wilson

Didsbury Play Group president Charmaine MacKenzie was understandably distressed to discover vandals had rampaged through school property last month and is seeking community assistance to prevent future occurrences.

A large branch was snapped off a tree located in the playground area, and a door was forced open on the storage shed. Straightforward destruction was the apparent motivation as nothing was stolen, but the school's Christmas decorations and many craft supplies were destroyed.

"We're asking parents to watch their children," MacKenzie said. "This is a non-profit organization and the cost of repairs comes out of our pockets."

Sgt. Ray Gaultier said when vandalism is perpetuated by

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Canada Day winners

Canada Day was a time to celebrate. Winners of contests held in conjunction with Canada Day appear below.

Westglen School poster winners: first place, Christine Ta; second place, Elizabeth Blakely; third place, Amanda Toker.

Ross Ford School poster winners: first place, Sarah Kemmere; second place, Cassandra Hrabro; third place, Hayden D. Strangward.

Other winners included Angela Pothier, Amy Coates, Westglen; Corrine McKetiak; Holly Gallant; Jenny Gallant.

Swimming pool contests: Janice Anderson, Olds; Lausen Family, Didsbury.

Golf Club contests: Juniors: Long putt, Darryl Irvine; Long drive, Chris Clazie. Ladies: Long putt, Marg St. Clair; Long drive, Penny McLachlan. Mens: Long putt, Gord Spooner; Long drive, Bruce Dunn.

Block Parent funding initiative okayed by council

By Elaine Wilson

A request to canvass Didsbury by the 'Freeman Integrated Funding' group generated a fairly lengthy debate in council chambers last Tuesday.

"Who are these people?" Coun. Don Watt asked, referring to the 'Freeman Integrated Funding' group, suggesting they be asked to post a notice in the paper explaining their mandate and their purpose.

Watt said residents are understandably wary of fund-raising efforts by unknown groups, and the rather unfortunate 'Freeman' association would only cloud matters further.

Coun. Gary Dolha asked for clarification regarding distribution of money raised, saying local

groups already struggled with fund-raising issues; would the money raised by this group be utilized locally?

The Freeman Integrated Funding group initially approached Ken Luck, as Director of Community Services, through a letter dated May 17 with a request to print and sell a school-year calendar to support the Alberta Block Parent Program.

The letter states that the "fund-raising program...would bring direct benefit to your community", further explaining that "all cheques and cash will be deposited directly to a central Block Parent bank account. Cheques should be available to individual communities by October 15."

Chinook's Edge and county negotiations continue

By Elaine Wilson

A report by Susan Roy at last Wednesday's regular school board meeting summarized the results of negotiations to complete the division of assets between the school board and the County of Mountain View.

Roy said negotiations were proceeding favorably, with the exception of a conflict over interest monies. Interest earned on Chinook's Edge funds held in trust by the county from May 1 through August 17, estimated to be approximately \$30,000, are being withheld by the county pending clarification of dispersal as inter-

preted by each party as relating to translation of terms enclosed in a letter from the minister's office.



AND THE WINNERS ARE...

Canada Day Committee chair Marcia Forth and Didsbury Elks representative Dave Smith Sr., checked over poster contest winners list from the gazebo podium last Monday evening.

Generator stolen

On Thursday, June 4, a Honda generator was stolen from a dug-out near Didsbury. The generator was a five horsepower model pump. Also stolen was a two inch hose attached to the pump.

Anyone having information as to the location of this pump or the person responsible for taking it is requested to call Didsbury RCMP at 335-3381 or CrimeStoppers.

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youngsters who are likely in their pre-teens, prevention becomes a community effort.

"On their own these kids would probably not do anything like this," Gaultier said, "But when they get together they often follow other kids' leads."

Gaultier suggested that including those who might do damage often helps to resolve difficulties, causing a 'we're in this together' climate.

Using the gazebo as an example, Gaultier said repairs and maintenance by students who frequent the spot generated pride in its appearance and accomplished a joint goal to see that the structure was not damaged by peer group members.

MacKenzie asked that community members help keep the area clear while repair and renovation work was completed.

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Town Council briefs

Mayor Ray Lea presented the town's operating contribution of \$4,000 earmarked for museum operating funds to Didsbury and District Historical Society representative Marg Weaver shortly after bringing the last council session to order on July 2.

Councillors ratified final reading of bylaw 96-04 which guarantees renewal of a \$270,000 loan by the Didsbury Ag Society relating to curling rink construction.

As part of normal operating procedures, a temporary borrowing bylaw was passed to maintain an \$800,000 line of credit through the Royal Bank. This allows for "fluctuations in cash flow, particularly in the period immediately prior to the levying of taxes", reads an excerpt from the notes issued by the Director of Corporate Services.

A motion by Coun. Gayle Veno was carried regarding the acceptance of an amended lease agreement drafted by the Olds/Didsbury Airport Commission. It was noted that after scrutiny by town legal representatives, the agreement was well written and in order.

In response to a request by the Didsbury Lawn Bowling Club, the Town of Didsbury expressed support in the form of a letter issued by Mayor Ray Lea, regarding a recent grant application by the club.

Administration was directed by council to revisit and clarify an indemnification clause included in the contract for assessment submitted by the Red Deer Regional Assessment Agency. The clause reads: "Red Deer Regional Assessment Agency will not be held liable for any claims of other legal

action that may result from or in any way relate to the assessment services performed on behalf of the municipality."

Elwood Casebeer, one of the Didsbury representatives in the Alberta Seniors Games in St. Paul (see page 18 for a complete listing of local competitors) was granted 20 town pins to take with him to the games scheduled for July 16-19. The pins will be exchanged with participants from other communities.

The Block Parent program, which was largely inactive in recent years, is about to be re-introduced and rejuvenated courtesy of the Kidding Around Parents Association. The Town of Didsbury will pick up the annual membership fee and the (fairly minimal) cost of replacement signage as well as issue payment in the amount of \$750 for provision of services.

Already tabled and brought

Busy shift for Sundre RCMP

Sundre RCMP were called to respond to a serious accident and a stolen vehicle investigation last week.

At 3:50 p.m., on July 2, a single vehicle accident resulting in unknown injuries to Earl Vollmin, 50, of Sundre, occurred just west of town. Vollmin was east bound on Highway 27 heading into Sundre when his vehicle left the road and hit a light standard in the right ditch. Members of the Sundre fire department responded, assisting in removing Vollmin from his vehicle. Vollmin was then transported to a Calgary hospital for treatment. An investigation into the accident is ongoing.

Sundre RCMP reported that during the "early morning hours" of July 2, a 1986 Ford truck was stolen from outside a residence within town limits. Later recovered by members of the Nanton RCMP detachment, the truck was reported destroyed by fire and ditched in Chain Lakes. Two young offenders from Sundre were arrested by Calgary City police in relation to the crime which will appear on the Didsbury court docket July 10. A joint investigation involving all three police detachments has been launched.

back once for consideration, a recommendation to present choices for project application under the Community Facility Enhancement Program was once again sent back for review by the tourism and economic development advisory board. When all affected parties have been allowed input, the \$125,000 application will be filed. CAO Evan Parliament said time was not a mitigating factor, as two years remain in the filing period.

Five individuals were formally appointed to the Main Street Advisory Board with council's blessing: Darcie Zenchuk, Claude Baril, Gene Hartmann, Cary Hatcher and Jim Turner.

Council approved signing a landfill scrap tire disposal agreement between Total Tire Recyclers of Alberta Inc., and the Town of Didsbury. The mayor commended Wes Yeoman on continued efforts and initiative to recycle town waste. Yeoman also

originated a suggestion to work with local non-profit community groups to provide a pick up collection service to remove oversized refuse over a two-week period. Participating community groups

would be issued a free landfill for the duration of the refuse collection drive. Yeoman advise such a program had worked extremely well in the community he relocated from.



MAKING IT OFFICIAL

On behalf of the Didsbury and District Historical Society, Marg Weaver accepted a \$4,000 operating grant cheque from Mayor Ray Lea at last Tuesday's council session. Weaver noted the Didsbury Museum operates almost entirely on volunteer power, raising funds through community-based events. The town grant will go toward operational expenses, and forms a significant portion of the museum's budget. All are welcome to visit the museum (located in the old school 2120 - 21st Ave.) which features rotating displays to keep exhibits fresh. Summer hours are Wednesday to Friday 2-5 p.m. and Saturday 2-4 p.m. with special hours available by appointment by calling 335-9295.

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS



Elaine
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Netwit bits

I admit it, I need help- but I don't know if there's a support group set up for people with my particular problem yet.

About three weeks ago I got myself connected to the WWW (World Wide Web), and I've been dealing with major sleep deprivation every since.

Granted, I'm about five years behind most, but I was never all that interested in cruising cyber space. In all honesty I've been known to sneer, (often, and out loud) about the dubious rationale behind all the hoopla surrounding the internet. I could hardly abide listening to 'computer nerds' who declared they'd found *everything* worth finding on the net; from trippy little web home pages and countless on-line shopping malls right down to an active social life with a whole new set of buddies. (These people *deserve* each other, I remember thinking. As long as they leave me out of it, we'll all be happy.)

But I was continually urged: "Check it out for yourself!"

"You think this is something special and note-worthy," I responded, "but it's just another communications device. Should I get up and do a jig to celebrate the miracle of cellular telephone technology too? Give me a break."

Still, I finally signed on after all, thinking there might be one or two interesting avenues to explore. If nothing else, perhaps there were things on the net that would help me do my job better. This is where I was wrong. Very, very wrong. When I sit down at my computer to work on a story, it takes pretty much all of my will power to pry myself off the net and DO my job lately. The net calls, and it's all I can do not to jump on and answer.

The WWW is frightfully addictive. While most sane people are tucked in bed, getting at least eight hours of shut-eye in order to arrive at their place of employment refreshed and ready for a full day's work, I'm conversing way into the wee hours of the morning with scores of new buddies, literally from all around the world. A fellow reporter who's spent far more time surfing cyber space than I (and you're talking to someone who went over her free 25 hours' about 26 hours after signing on- mainly because it took me an hour or two to figure out how to navigate), put it this way: "If someone took away my computer that would be one thing, but if they took away my access to the net, we'd be talking war."

I'm writing this very editorial you're currently reading after yet another late night 'convo' session. I finally told my cyber buddies that my dog was dying and had to go to the vet *immediately*- just to disconnect myself from the blasted thing - and I don't even own a dog, so you see what it's come to...

There are probably scads of Didsburians in the same cyber-situation- I can't be the only one. I guess we can take heart in knowing the charm of the net apparently wears thin after two or three years, or so the on-line net-vet tell me anyway. In the meantime, please email me at hiredpen@agt.net with suggestions. The net was where I contracted this 'problem' after all; with any luck it will provide the solution as well...

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Guest Editorial

Is there a problem with young offenders?

By Cst. Wendell Houk, Didsbury RCMP Detachment



Wendell
HOUK

Some would argue that there is no problem. To those people I say pick up a newspaper, listen to the news. Almost every day, somewhere in the country, you hear about some violent crime committed by a young offender. These are only the more serious crimes. Every day our court rooms are filled with young offenders. Those are the ones you don't hear about. Just because we don't hear about them in the media, doesn't mean there isn't a problem. What can we do to help solve the problem?

I think in order to help the problem, we should look at who is being held responsible for the young offenders crimes, and why these crimes are being committed. Let's first look at the family situation to why youth crime occurs. The youth may be acting out for various reasons that are not always obvious. For example: physical abuse in the home, alcoholism or the basic lack of parental guidance and supervision. These are only some of the factors that may

cause a youth to act out criminally. One of the biggest factors I see is the lack of parental guidance and supervision.

Guidance and supervision can be broken down to two simple things; one, communication with your children and two, knowledge. Knowledge about who your children's friends are and knowledge of what your children are doing. I know you can't be with your teenager 24 hours a day. But, you can know where they are going to be and what they are going to be doing. If you know these things then your problems are probably less than those parents who don't. There are those few youths that will get into trouble regardless of strong parental controls. So what do we do to help these youths?

The obvious thing would be punishment. A punishment that would be suitable to the crime. The key words here are crime and punishment. Parliament has introduced new legislation that would make parents responsible for their child's crime. This is a great idea for compensation of

the victims, but what does it do for the youth as an incentive to stop them from committing further crimes? I would think very little. I think if we held the youth responsible for their crime they would see that there is a consequence for their actions. By making the parent pay financially doesn't show the youth cause and effect. I don't believe that the new legislation is going to help the parents hold their children responsible. If the child had any respect for their parent to begin with, they would not have committed a crime.

So what do we put in place to help curb youth crime? I don't think we need to add anything. We just have to utilize what is already in place. The Criminal Code and Young Offenders Act already has punishment sections for various crimes. Let's use that punishment, and use it hard for the first-time offender. A large majority of youths who re-offend have seen that their punishment has not suited their crime. Generally, the punishment is too soft and does not give the youth an incentive to not re-offend. Make the youth responsible and give a punishment that is hard but firm. Then maybe we will see recidivism among young offenders decline.

Billion dollar bonanza? Not quite

By James Forrest,
Executive Director of the
Alberta Taxpayers
Association

Rumors of a huge government surplus for Alberta's 1995-96 fiscal year had been going on for months. February's Budget '96, which outlines revenue estimates and spending plans for the 1996-97 fiscal year, updated the 1995-96 numbers, projecting a \$576 million surplus. Since then, oil prices have gone up.

When the government mentioned it would publicize its "Reinvestment Plan" along with the official financial statements for 1995-96 (June 24th), the rumor mill really started spinning. "A

re-election ploy," some said. "They've got tons of cash, so they'll dole out some spending, slash taxes and then call an election."

The media fanned the flames by contemplating how the "surplus" would be "reinvested." But Ralph's Team (which is undoubtedly working out its re-election kinks, although less anxiously than other hard-campaigning parties) was well aware of a couple of constraints on old-style political electioneering.

First, even if they were silly enough to be thinking about buying votes with voters' money (having forgotten their silly Redwater by-election antics), they couldn't use the surplus. Alberta's *Deficit*

Elimination Act legislates that any time there's a surplus at year end, the extra money must be used to pay down Alberta's net debt. The \$1.132 billion surplus unveiled by Premier Klein was already spoken for.

The only thing the year-end surplus had to do with so-called "reinvestment" was that by using it to pay down debt, cash which would have gone to interest payments was freed-up. That's how the "Reinvestment Plan" works; money not spent on interest will be redirected, with money to be cut from administration, to programs, tax cuts and/or debt reduction. The allocation of this money will occur at the beginning of the year as part of the budget, not at year-end. While the billion dollar one-year surplus was being dangled in front of Albertans by the media, the Reinvestment Plan only involves \$26

million this year, \$226 million in 1997-98, and \$461 million in 1998-99.

The second problem was that even though the government had recommended "reinvesting" these less startling amounts by jacking up spending and pruning taxes, this spring's "Straight Talk, Clear Choices" questionnaire's confusing results only indicated clearly that Albertans' number one priority was debt reduction.

What to do. It's been a long time since an Alberta premier could look forward to future budgets showing more revenues than expenditures - at least one using real world numbers. The temptation, with an election on the horizon, must have been tremendous!

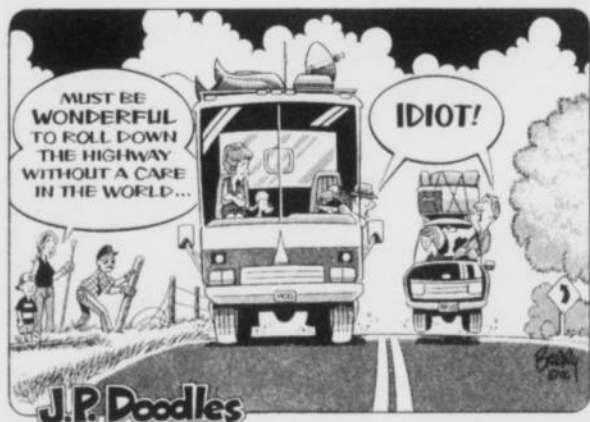
Premier Klein managed to spin his way out of the dilemma. The government focused the media on figures comparing debt reduction (76 percent), with spending

(19 per cent) and tax cut (5 per cent) reinvestment numbers. Just what Albertans said to do.

But hold on. Of the actual "reinvestment" cash, spending on health, education, seniors, and roads - the sore spots - will get more than half (53 per cent). Some tax cuts (21 per cent) were thrown in too.

Debt reduction will only be accelerated by an average of \$100 million a year, a move which does not involve the reinvestment dollars. Debt reduction may get the final 26 per cent of the reinvestment money, but there's no firm commitment even to that. The 76 per cent highlighted by the government includes already planned debt repayments and the 1995-96 surplus - which, as discussed, the government had no option on.

Amazing. A mini pre-election bonanza indeed.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Catholic theological interpretation

Dear Editor:

In my Treasury Bank statement, I found an insert that urged me to buy Cah for Life lottery tickets that would benefit the Newman Theological College, a Catholic school where priests are trained. I know lottery ticket sales, bingos, and casinos are a widespread form of making money in our church. Two years ago the Calgary Diocese awards night, Bishop Paul O'Byrne handed out gold medals to men that ran bingos and casinos for their parishes. The Bible tells us that our Lord Jesus - used a whip to chase marketers and money changers from the temple. It hurts when you see a Bishop taking

over the role of a Mafia boss and hand medals to gambling promoters. In one town where I lived I have seen the devastating effect that gambling has on families and children and here are 14 reasons why we as Catholics should not promote it:

1. Gambling is addictive.
2. It takes parents out of the home.
3. It is very costly and children often go hungry.
4. It leads to family breakdown and fights because one partner spends more on gambling than the family can afford.
5. It leads Catholics to saying, "Our church makes lots of money with gambling, why should we

give?" And so they do not receive the blessings that God gives a gracious giver.

6. It creates in people a mentality of, "I have to be lucky. If I am lucky I win. If I am lucky I go to heaven." They stop trying when the going gets difficult in life.

7. It forms a mentality of greed and wanting something for nothing.

8. It slows down or stops spiritual growth in a parish. The many empty or partially empty churches and church buildings here in North America might be evidence that God's blessings do not fall on undertakings that are financed with gambling proceeds.

9. It creates division within a

parish: one group wants bingo, while the other is against it.

10. It hinders reunification among the Christian churches. As far as I know, no other Christian church wants any part of gambling.

11. It does not inspire young men to become priests in a church where they have to earn their keep by running gambling ventures.

12. It misinforms people's consciences. They could say, "If the church takes from the poor, what's wrong with us making a fast dollar?"

13. Some addicted gamblers turn to crime to cover their losses.

14. Some addicted gamblers

commit suicide as a way out.

If you read this in your local paper it is only due to the fact that our Alberta Catholic Bishops to whom I sent this letter four weeks ago did not ban all forms of gambling in their churches. I ask practicing Catholics to pray and meditate about donating to your bishops until they ban gambling. To me the welfare of families and children is more important than sin money in the temple treasure. Just think of how much extra leisure time we Catholics will have if gambling was banned; some of us will spend that with our families or as prayer time.

Sincerely,
Henry Kuelker

Boot camp, American style

Reform Deputy Justice Critic Myron Thompson (Wild Rose) took time out from his holiday schedule Wednesday to tour the North Idaho Correctional Institution - a prison he says could serve as an excellent role model for reforming the Canadian correctional system.

The institution, based in Cottonwood, Idaho, is a former military base that has been converted into a boot camp correctional facility with military-style rules.

"I was totally impressed with the institution, which was set up specifically for non-violent offenders," said Thompson. "It's philosophy is that discipline is the key to successful rehabilitation - it makes inmates look forward to becoming productive members of society again."

One of the institution's most

important features is its excellent physical training program Thompson said adding that North Idaho's overall success rate with inmates is estimated to be 85 per cent.

"Vigorous physical training gives offenders a sense of accomplishment and self-worth. It helps build their self-esteem, and makes them sharper both physically and mentally," Thompson said.

Thompson pointed out that the facility also provides inmates with a chance to upgrade their education, which is often below high-school level.

"Not only are they providing inmates with basic education, but also the opportunity to complete their high school equivalency tests. This is another step on the road to full integration into mainstream society, once they have completed their sentences."

The program, which services about 875 inmates annually, offers offenders the possibility of reduced jail terms for those who successfully complete boot camp. Those who cannot cope with the system are sent back to regular prisons, where they are forced to serve their full sentences.

"What's more, the cost of this program is a mere \$30 per inmate, per day - considerably less than the average Canadian cost. And the entire facility is 100 per cent drug free, unlike here in Canada where they hand out free syringes to addicts in prisons, without even blinking an eye."

Thompson said it may be a good idea to contemplate similar facilities for non-violent Canadian offenders - possibly by converting surplus military bases (such as Calgary's) into secure boot camps like North Idaho's.


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Arsons remain unsolved

On June 9 the Caroline fire department responded to a report of a fire seven kilometres south of Caroline. Two buildings had been deliberately set on fire. On June 13 a second fire occurred 13 kilometres west of town where a barn was completely burned to the ground. Again the cause of the fire was arson.

On June 18 the arsonist returned to the scene of the June 9 fire. This time they were successful in burning the house to the ground and a second attempt was also made to burn the barn. So far all these fires have been set in old, unoccupied buildings and fortunately no one has been hurt.

CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of the person responsible for these crimes. Remember if you have information about any unsolved crime call CrimeStoppers at 340-TIPS that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS. You do not have to reveal your identity and if your information leads to an arrest you qualify for a cash reward. Call now! CrimeStoppers serves all of central Alberta.



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Memorial Complex
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DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE



We are sorry... Due to a shortage of summer instructors as well as low attendance, Noon Aquazone will not run for the months of July and August. We look forward to your return to our morning aquazone classes in September.

SummerActive '96 Go for the Green! In conjunction with the Didsbury Golf Club, the DAC will have special Go for the Green activities and prizes during the week of July 20-27. Enter to win at the golf course!

Can't make the Town Office during office hours?

Drop off your payments, inquiries, letters, meter readings, etc., in the mail slot.

Please ensure your account number and street address are clearly marked on your correspondence.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

Regular Council Meetings will be held every three weeks.

Scheduled meetings are as follows:
July 23, 1996
August 13, 1996
September 3, 1996
September 24, 1996
October 15, 1996

ATTENTION RESIDENTS:

A licenced pest control company will be treating the cemetery and hill by the hospital during the weeks of June 24th, 1996 and July 2nd, 1996 with gopher control products.

Please take precautions by controlling dogs and children at all times when in the area. THANK YOU!

PARENTS REMIND YOUR CHILDREN

Due to numerous complaints from pedestrians in the downtown core regarding cyclists, we would like to remind you of Bylaw #87-14, No. 11 which states: "No person shall ride a bicycle on any sidewalk in the Town". The By-Law Officer will be enforcing this Bylaw in the downtown core and will be ticketing offenders.

Town of Didsbury

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- 27-96 929 22 St. - Front porch with waiver
- 31-96 2037 22 Ave. - Demolition of house and development of a parking lot
- 32-96 1221 21 St. - Relocation of accessory building

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on July 24, 1996.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

town of **DIDSBURY**

Lifestyles

Ropes and Reins 4-H Club news

By Charlie Sawatzky

Our club has had a very successful year. We all learned new skills throughout the year. On June 19, we held our achievement day at the Olds Pavilion. Our judge was Faye Haeberle. Each member did an individual demonstration that was judged, and then we had several classes we all competed in. Our senior

highpoint winner at achievement day was Morgan McAdam, and the highpoint junior was Lindsey Beal.

Our awards banquet was held at the Melvin Hall on June 16. We had a delicious potluck supper, followed by a short program and the awards presentation. The members expressed appreciation toward those who had supported

and helped the club throughout the year. Each member was individually recognized for their achievements and presented with their awards. 1st Junior Judging, Charlie Sawatzky; 1st Sr. Judging, Julie Nail; 1st Jr. Record Book, Christa Arvay; 1st Sr. Record Book, Rachel Sawatzky; 1st Jr. Public Speaking, Charlie Sawatzky; 1st Sr. Public Speaking,

Julie Nail; 1st Jr. Horsemanship, Lindsey Beal; 1st Sr. Horsemanship, Julie Nail; 1st Jr. Horsemastership, Christa Arvay; 1st Sr. Horsemastership, Lyndsey Moore; Most Improved Jr., Amanda Engel; Most Improved



Sr., Rachel Sawatzky; Club Sportsman Award, Jessica McNeil; Overall Club Highpoint, Julie Nail. Rachel Sawatzky received the Alberta Treasury Branch Gold

Award of Excellence and Charlie Sawatzky received the Alberta Treasury Branch Bronze Award of Excellence.

College opens doors for mature students

Forget the myth about teaching 'old dogs new tricks'

The office world was a total mystery to Alison Guthrie when she signed up for the Olds College Office Administration in 1986,

"The majority of the class members were recent graduates but the rest were people who were also looking for a change," she

work into a permanent position, says Guthrie, who started at Olds College with a summer job in the library. While she was there, a permanent position became available and she's now had five different positions in the same department since graduating in 1987.

For Guthrie, while the idea of going back to school was one she had to consider carefully, there was no doubt about where she was going to go. Olds College has become a tradition in her family.

Her grandmother, Kathleen Jensen, started the trend back in

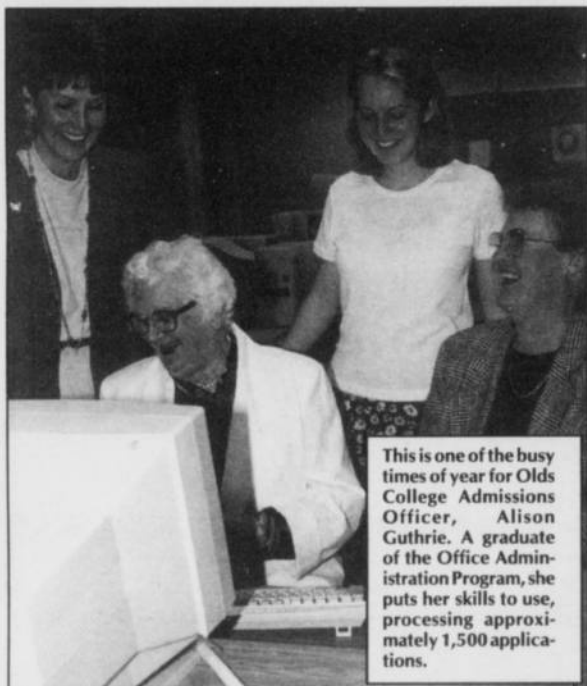
1928, taking half a year of the Home Economics course. At 88, she's still running her own home and using the skills learned many years ago.

Her mother, Marion Jensen, also studied Office Administration. She had worked as a teacher, and like her daughter, wanted a career after raising children. She parlayed her experience into a writing job with local newspapers, says Guthrie.

Guthrie's brother took Equine Studies, and his wife, (whom he met at Olds College,) is an Office Administration graduate. And last

but not least, Guthrie's 21-year-old daughter, Deea, took the Office Administration Program while between high school and university. Although she decided that the course wasn't what she wanted, she's currently using the skills acquired there in her summer job before she returns to a Kinesiology Program at Simon Fraser University.

There are still some spaces available for Office Administration in September, and for this year, there won't be any of Guthrie's family members signed up.



This is one of the busy times of year for Olds College Admissions Officer, Alison Guthrie. A graduate of the Office Administration Program, she puts her skills to use, processing approximately 1,500 applications.

and she had no work experience at all.

Raising three children, cooking meals, and all the work that goes along with looking after a farm ... these were the things she knew, but when her youngest child was in grade two, Guthrie decided it was time to try something different.

She says going back to school was one of her best decisions ever. Today, Guthrie is the Admissions Officer for Olds College. She's responsible for some 1,500 applicants per year, along with all the associated communication and letter writing that goes with them. She uses the skills acquired in the Program every day.

Many mature students who consider going back to school are sure the rest of the class will be youngsters right out of high school, but that was not the case with the Office Administration Program, says Guthrie.

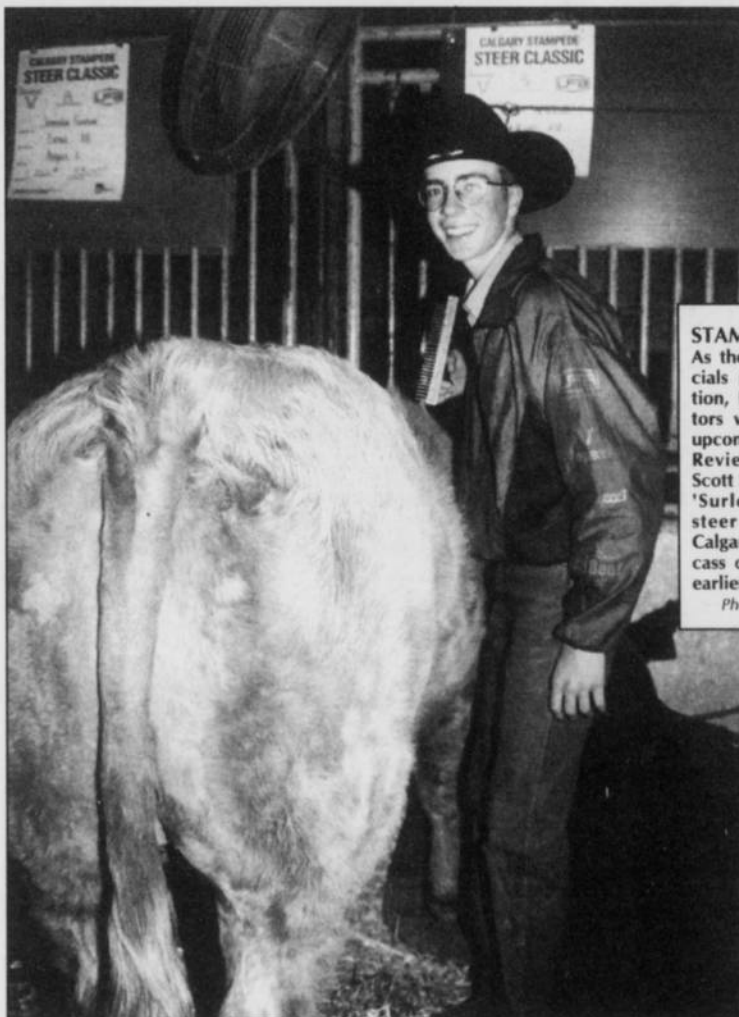
says.

Guthrie's situation is not unique, says Lynne Henry, Program Coordinator. "The age range for students varies a lot, with people from 18 to 50 signing up." Henry says the mature students bring other life experiences with them, even though they may have had no formal training.

Contrary to what many expect, there are also male students in the Office Administration Program, Henry adds.

Aaron Laviolette, a 1996 graduate, thoroughly enjoyed his year at Olds College and learned enough about the office environment to easily land a summer job at the Olds Town Office. He's currently updating inventory, working with accounts, answering phones, doing data entry and generally whatever is needed to keep the office running smoothly.

Short term jobs frequently



STAMPEDE STEER
As the Stampede officials release information, Didsbury exhibitors will be noted in upcoming issues of the Review. Pictured is Scott Schmick with his 'Surloin Syndicate' steer prior to the Calgary Stampede carcass competition held earlier this week.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Checking for osteoporosis

Osteoporosis leaves bone porous and brittle, and is associated with more than 90 per cent of hip fractures and 75 per cent of wrist fractures in older adults. In addition, at least one third of all other limb fractures are linked to the "silent thief."

To address this growing health concern, Canadians, especially women, need to be aware of their likelihood for developing osteoporosis. The first step in prevention or diagnosis is to identify risk factors. Individuals who believe they are at risk should talk to their physician about osteoporosis.

There are many risk factors for osteoporosis, including: gender (female), age 50 or older, past menopause, a diet low in calcium or vitamin D, limited physical activity, a family history of osteoporosis, thin or small bone structure, white or Eurasian ancestry, smoking, and excessive consumption of caffeine or alcohol. It is important to note that, for unknown reasons, people without risk factors may still develop osteoporosis.

Without identification of risk and proper screening, osteoporosis often remains undetected until a fracture occurs. There are several types of bone mass measurements that are quick, safe, painless and non-invasive, and can identify the disease in its early stages.

Currently, the most accurate method of obtaining bone mass measurement is bone densitometry. Heel ultrasound, a new, lower cost technology can also help identify individuals at higher risk and is becoming more readily available in Canada.

Discussing osteoporosis risk factors, screening methods and diagnostic options with a physician can help ensure early detection of bone loss. This is key to ensuring osteoporosis never reaches an advanced stage, causing irreparable damage.

A Growing Problem

One in four women over the age of 50 has osteoporosis, and to the surprise of many, one in eight men. With 'baby boomers' reaching 50, the number of people with osteoporosis will reach new heights.

It is currently estimated that osteoporotic fractures cost the Canadian health care system \$700

million to \$1 billion every year -- a cost that will continue to grow rapidly as the Canadian population ages. There is an increasing need to prevent fractures by diagnosing low bone mass early, so appropriate lifestyle, drug and other therapeutic interventions

can be made earlier to slow bone loss and help prevent osteoporosis.

For more information about osteoporosis, call the Osteoporosis Society of Canada at 1-800-463-6842.

How do I know if I have osteoporosis?

New technology is making screening for low bone density easier than ever before. Ask your doctor about a bone densitometry test, especially if you have any of these most common signs of **advanced** osteoporosis:

- a broken wrist or rib
- back pain, mainly in the mid to lower spine
- loss of height - more than one inch
- a stooped, round-shouldered appearance
- a hump forming in the back
- a broken hip



At the Didsbury Library

Camp Readsot News - Parents due to the overwhelming response of over 120 children signing up for Camp Readsot! A slight schedule change must occur!

The Tyrrell Museum visit is going to be split into two sessions.

If your child is enrolled in a morning session they will attend 11 to 12 with the Tyrrell on July 24. If they are enrolled in the afternoon session they will attend 1:30 to 2:30 on July 24. If any questions please contact the library 335-3142.

THE CANADA DAY COMMITTEE

Thanks all of the people who contributed to and participated in our

GIANT GARAGE SALE AND CANADA DAY CELEBRATION EVENTS.

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Sheryl ROTHERT

So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

How's your barbecuing and picnicing going? This Marinated Carrot Salad works well for either - a great make-ahead and pack-in-the-ice-chest kind of recipe. Bonus! It's economical, too.

Marinated Carrot Salad

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 8 large carrots | 1 c. sugar |
| 1 large onion | 10 oz. can tomato soup |
| 1 red pepper | 3/4 c. vinegar |
| 1 green pepper | 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce |
| 1/2 c. sunflower oil | Salt/pepper to taste |
1. Peel carrots/slice diagonally and cook 10 min.
 2. Chop onion/peppers and set aside.
 3. Combine and bring to a boil : oil, sugar, soup, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, dry mustard, salt and pepper.
 4. Remove carrots from stove and drain.
 5. Add all vegetables to the sauce and cool.
 6. Marinate mixture in the refrigerator 24 hours.
 7. This dish keeps in the fridge 2 weeks.
- *****Serves 6-8

Tip of the Week: Serve this dish hot in the winter! Celery may be substituted for the peppers.



BACO, 16 yrs.



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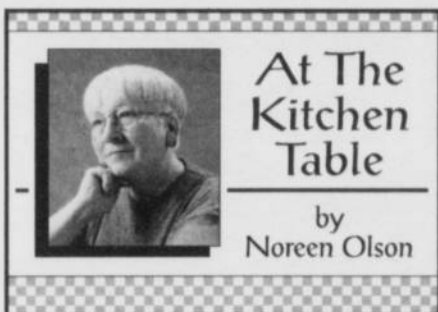
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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

I stopped in at the County Office this week and signed the form requesting that they DO NOT spray the roadsides that surround our farm. You have to do this yearly and I did it again this year because the whole west half of the Carstairs Blind Line sports a fringe of dead rosebushes. This blackened and ugly mess is well below road level so it wasn't going to catch snow, it certainly wasn't going to impede power lines and roses are not noxious weeds.

I don't like the County Weed Spray Program. I know that the program was designed to get the most efficient use from tax dollars in the area of weed control, (cover most miles with least money) and I'm sure that Council acts in this regard with the ratepayers interest uppermost, but I don't think it's effective. Long after the wildflowers and bushes have wilted and died the cow parsnip and thistle stand brave and strong. I also know that the way to kill thistle is to mow it just as it comes into bud but I understand that mowing all the side roads is a big job and especially on gravel roads with stony shoulders it must be difficult. I also know that the people who administer the spray are county employees and the operators are "trained". I don't know how much or by whom but I have watched them work and I don't think it took a lot of "training" to learn to do what they do. Their stinking death booms are switched off and on from a moving truck and what dies, dies.

What dies of course are clumps of our native orchids (lady slippers), bluebells, lungwort, shooting stars, Canada anemone, white camas, gentian, buttercups, violets, the beautiful little dogwoods that brighten fence rows, our very few berry bushes, and probably most noticeable to the casual observer, the emblem of Alberta, the prairie rose.

It's June and the odor of roses
Hangs thick in the prairie air
But not on the Carstairs Blind Line
Where bushes are sere and bare.
Cause they spray on the Carstairs Blind Line
For thistles and nettles and such
But they spray with such wild abandon
That they kill too much, too much.
The yellow lady slipper
So beautiful and so rare
Shakes in her boots for her very roots
Has poison pooling there.
And weep for the purple shooting star
As it withers and dies away
Sound a knell for the big bluebell
As it shrinks and fades to grey.
Farewell, farewell to anemones
To bedstraw, camas, and gentian
And a lily dies while a violet cries
Over death by good intention.
It's June and the odor of roses
May be part of some folks summer
But not on the Carstairs Blind Line
Where we got sprayed by Dumb and Dumber.

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Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! Summer is finally here so we better get out and enjoy it. A number of our lodge residents along with some staff and residents of the Carstairs and Sundre lodges spent the first weekend of summer at beautiful William Watson Lodge in Kananaskis country. The weather could have been better but we had a lot of fun and hated to leave that lovely area of our province.

One evening this past week a quartette of ladies from the

Carstairs-Didsbury area who call themselves "The Meadow Larks" really lived up to their name as they sang a lovely selection of songs for us. Thanks so much.

A van load of Sundre residents visited us one day this past week for a shuffleboard tournament and all agreed they had a lot of fun.

In hospital we have Ivy Colley, Gladys Dawson, Monica Jackson, Muriel Richards and Doug Burns. We hope you all feel better real soon.

Southwest Didsbury news

Sympathy of the area is extended to the families of: Reg Nuss (formerly of the west area) who passed away June 16; Tyson Van Tighem, who passed away June 18 and Alfred Cook who passed away July 3. They will all be missed by their families and friends.

Holidaying at Ursula and Henry Kuelkers are Ursula's mother Gertrude and Henry's sister Barbara, both of Germany.

Recent visitors at Cliff and Bessie Eckstrands were granddaughter Connie Wallace and one-month-old daughter Trina, along with Connie's mother-in-law Vi Wallace, all of Sicamous and Revelstoke, B.C. They were enroute to Saskatoon, Sask. to visit the Wallace great grandmother.

Jane (Carl) Eckstrand of Phoenix, Arizona, USA visited two weeks with relatives in Didsbury, Carstairs, Calgary and Medicine Hat. She arrived home July 3 and reported a very hot trip home with temperatures of 190°F - 114°F in Phoenix.

Birthday Club ladies met at the home of Lydia Meyer for the June 26 meeting. All enjoyed a chat and a lovely lunch. Then last week Lydia had the misfortune to trip and fall over a small picket fence, injuring her leg. Do hope you will be better soon.

Congratulations to the Redeemer Lutheran Church, as the congregation held a three-day celebration in honor of their 50th year of services in Didsbury.

It's sad to go by the E.V. church. It's so quiet and lonely now, after so many years of worship and activity. I went to Sunday School when the old church was across the street. For so many years this church was the centre of a hub of activity and worship for so many people. I think the older one gets, changes are harder to accept. But - the world moves on.



Bessie
ECKSTRAND

Cut worms have been having a hay day in the gardens and reseeded has been fairly common. I think their cycle is about finished. Now the cabbage root maggots are killing the plants. I've purchased \$15 worth of powder but it doesn't seem to stop them.

Beware of the spruce gall aphid. The female lays eggs (little white puffs) on the lower branches of the trees, and they don't even need to be fertilized - they do it all by themselves. (Amazing.) Spray now and pick off any green galls.

Crops are late but coming fast and we hope the hail stays away.

Didsbury Elks news

By David M. Smith, Sr.

The annual wind-up barbecue and social evening was held on Saturday, June 29, for a capacity crowd of members and guests. Admission this year was cash or groceries for the Food Bank, and this successfully raised \$459 in cash, and several large boxes of groceries.

The Elks also participated in Didsbury's Canada Day celebration, with flags and full regalia, and for the second year we sponsored the Canada Day Poster competition.

The Elks are very gratified with the response of the children, as over 125 posters were submitted for judging, from the Ross Ford and Westglen schools, and from the open competition at the train station on July 1st.



The Ropes and Reins 4-H Club would like to thank the following sponsors of their awards:

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Babies

VAN BESOUW

Christina Liesbeth and Martine are proudly announcing the arrival of their sister, Danya Johanna Maria, born June 25, 1996. (7 lbs. 4 ozs./3285 gr.). Proud parents are Clemens and Dee Van Besouw. Grandparents: Pierre and Ida Van Der Waerden and Mrs. T. Van Besouw-Kroese (the Netherlands).

BLOCK

Doug, Tracy and Janice are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Sandra Lindsey, born July 3, 1996. 7 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud grandparents are Percy and Lorraine Zeiler and Roy and Donna Block.

RELIGION

Redeemer Lutheran Church celebrates 50th anniversary

By Linda Regner

Redeemer Lutheran Church are blessed and thankful for the wonderful 50th anniversary celebrations that were held on June 29 and 30. The anniversary signifies 50 years of our Charter Membership to the Synod with almost 90 years of being in the Westcott and Didsbury area.

Approximately 150 people rejoiced in our banquet held on Saturday. Master of Ceremonies was Rev. Theo Reiner. Guests present were: Hilda Reiner on behalf of her late husband Rev. Albert Reiner (who served Redeemer from 1940 - 1946), Rev. Theo Reiner and wife Lee (Rev. Theo.

is the son of the late Rev. Albert Reiner), Rev. Cliff Guebert and wife Bel (served Redeemer from 1961 - 1968), Ted Ulmer and wife Shallea (from the A-BC District Office in Edmonton), the Hon. Roy Brassard, MLA, and wife Sheila, Gary Dolha and wife Penny (representing the Town of Didsbury).

Many wonderful stories were shared from past pastors and guests, but the guest who stole the show as Hilda Reiner as she shared her stories from when they served here at Redeemer over 50 years ago. Redeemer gave them \$790, a year salary, a cow, a chicken, etc. She reminded us of

the wonderful occasion when they purchased their first car after the war and how hard it was for them to even obtain a motor car. And the time when at a Sunday morning worship service, the turkeys came to worship perching on the roof top of the church. And the time when the bats came into the church for worship service and how Hank Folkmann politely got up in church to remove the bat from the hymn board. And she fondly remembered all the wonderful annual visits when she and the Pastor visited all of the members of Redeemer.

Redeemer enjoyed a very delicious meal catered to by Howard

and Laura Krebs.

The founders of Redeemer: Fred Goetjen, Gottfried Reiner, Otto Bartz, Emil Artman, Henry Scheuer, Dan Reinhardt, Edward Jan, Peter Nuss, John Bode, Henry W. Folkmann, Louis Hildebrandt, Emil Schielke, William Brammer, Fred Befus,

John Folkmann, John Reese, Lyle Good, Carl Meyer, Rudolph Goetjen, Herbert Goetjen, Clarence Larson.

On Sunday, June 30 a special worship service of prayer, praise, thanksgiving and song was celebrated in honor of our 50th anniversary.



Redeemer Lutheran Church

The Way of Life

Soul insurance

Never before have folks been more "insurance conscious" than they are today. They take out policies on almost everything. They have fire insurance, life insurance, auto insurance, health insurance, business insurance, liability insurance, and many other kinds as well. Yet, while fully protected in regard to the things of this life, many neglect the most important coverage of all --- "Soul Insurance!"

In a book, entitled, "Point and Purpose in Story and Saying", a little boy is described as climbing up on his father's knee and inquiring, "Daddy, is your soul insured?" Somewhat startled, the father replied, "Why do you ask? What

are you getting at?"

"Well, Daddy," he answered, "I heard Uncle say that you had your house, your life, and your car insured, and then he asked if you had thought of your soul. He said he was afraid you might lose it. Why don't you insure it right away?"

The father leaned his head upon his hand and was silent. It was true that he owned much land, his business was prospering, and all of his interests were well covered by insurance. Yet, he had

not given much serious thought to his own immortal soul. On that which would perish and vanish away, he had spared no effort. BUT, for that which was to live on through the long ages of eternity,

he had made no provision.

Jesus said, "What does it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, but lose his own soul?" Have you thought about this? What kind of insurance preparation have you made for eternity? The Bible says: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and you shall be saved."

Reflect on this thought for the day: He who provides for this life only, taking no care for eternity, is wise for a moment, but a fool forever!



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a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Faces

Moving up a degree

Noel Leslie Robert Wygiera of Didsbury received a Bachelor of General Studies at Athabasca University's 19th Annual Convocation ceremony held in Athabasca, Alberta last month. "Athabasca University graduates exemplify the ideals of open and distance education which requires extraordinary dedication, perseverance, and hard work," said Dominique Abrioux, AU's president. "We salute the accomplishments of these 'lifelong learners' for attaining their educational goal, many of whom began pursuing their university studies many more years ago than they would probably care to remember."



Saddle up and ride

If you like horses and the great outdoors, here's your chance to sample both and contribute to a great cause while you're at it. The Water Valley Boots and Saddle Club is hosting Trail Ride for S.T.A.R.S. on July 28. Early registrants (prior

to July 20) may sign up for \$50 (the fee after the 20th is \$65). The ride takes you through beautiful foothills country, and supper and a snack is included. Last year 75 riders turned out and organizer Tammy Lippert is expecting at least as many this year, if not more. Several articles will be raffled including bags of feed and tack items. The start-off point is west of the Water Valley 4-way stop (a map- and sponsor forms- are provided with registration papers) and if it looks like rain, bring a slicker, because the event is a go- rain or shine. Those without horses may rent a steed, but organizers ask that you set this up in advance. For more information call 637-2504 or 335-8417.

Open house at town office

If you've caught a glimpse of the town office from behind the counter and wished you could see more, here's your chance. Town office tour guides (including receptionist Carolyn Arand and councillor Don Watt, pictured,) will be on hand next Friday to give visitors the grand tour. Meet the staff and members of town council, surf the internet and view the newly renovated office area. Featuring new lighting, decor and more, office complex enhancements also include specially designed computer stations and lighting. The CAO will even let you sit in his prized (and genuinely authentic) Montreal Forum seat. Note the wall color which changes hues dramatically from the bathrooms to the inner office area- believe it or not, it all came from the same paint blend. The open house hours on July 12 run from 2 - 4 p.m.



How about some Summer Fun?

The Summer Fun program, offered courtesy the Didsbury Play Group is now in full swing. As 4-year-old Jennifer Fehr (pictured with Summer Fun coordinator Carol Taylor) will tell you, "It's fun!" Children from three to six years of age are welcome with pre-registration at \$6 per day per child. Currently there are still room for drop-ins, however, to ensure the group is not filled, it's wise to call before popping by- 335-8818. Hours are from 1 - 3 on Wednesdays and activities range from craft projects to field trips to nearby parks. The Summer Fun group meets



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In Business

Hints for sellers at Farmer's Markets and beyond

Developing a home or farm based business, selling at Farmer's Markets, or just having a processing idea, requires advance planning.

"Make sure your product is unique and can fill a niche in the market," says Joyce Lencucha, agri-food development consultant with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Set short and long term goals for your company and then take the time to develop a marketing plan to achieve these goals. Study consumer trends and be innovative and flexible so you can respond to changing customer demands."

The first thing the consumer sees on the store shelf is the packaging. Make your product appealing. Many specialty food items are used for gifts, decorations in kitchens and dining rooms. Remember, the consumer looks for tamper resistant packaging.

The labelling on your product is often your only way of communicating to the consumer. It must meet requirements outlined by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada. The challenge then is to create a design that instantly attracts attention and conveys the integrity of the product and the manufacturer. If the product warrants, include instructions on how-to-use and handle the product. Nutritional analysis information on the label may also be advantageous. All products should have a Universal Product Code (UPC) that scans correctly. This

is generally a must to be accepted by stores.

"You may want to test your label," adds Lencucha. "Take it to a store and compare it to other products on the shelf. Ask others if it stands out and if all the pertinent information is clear."

Probably the hardest step for the new entrepreneur is pricing. Check out the competition to get a 'ballpark' idea on price. Make sure all your fixed and variable costs are covered, including distributor, broker, retail, promotions and advertising.

Remember, we should grow/produce what we can sell rather than trying to sell what we can grow/make.

Additional information on starting a food processing business is available from business development specialists, agri-food development consultants, and industry development branch.

Resources you may wish to request include a series of four fact sheets on market research: Agdex #848-1 - *The Basics*; #848-2 - *The How To*; #848-3 - *When you need to hire a professional*; and #848-4 - *Help and where to find it*. The fact sheets are available from Alberta Agriculture's Publications Office, 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, AB T6H 5T6.

There is also an excellent new publication which can be purchased from Alberta Food Processors Association (403-444-2272) for \$65 entitled *Food Processors Reference Manual*.



READY FOR THE MARKET

The Ag Society's Farmer's Market is a popular place to be on Wednesday evenings in Didsbury. Recent warm temperatures of late mean the big overhead west doors can be left open to let the sunlight stream in.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, July 2, 1996. 521 cattle, 234 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 68 to 74; A1-2 Heifers 67 to 73.

C1 Heiferettes 55 to 68; Feeder cows 42 to 49.

Grain fed and exotic 45 to 51; Medium flesh cows 41 to 45.

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700 lb. Steers 74 to 88; Heifers 67 to 79.

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HOG DIVISION:

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Sows and gilts 115 to 305; Boars 90 to 160.

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While some equate writing with personal torment, others "Love To Write", and Yvonne Dick, a recent graduate of Mount Royal College's professional writing program, calls her newly formed company "Love To Write Printing and Publishing" as proof she's one of the latter. Dick offers a range of writing-related services from resumes to newsletters. Her office is located in the west corner of the Royal Lepage office and she may be reached by calling 335-8780.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



By Kenneth King
Crop Specialist,
Cereals and Oilseeds
Three Hills
Regional Summary

Early seeded wheat and barley crops are approaching heading. Canola fields are beginning to reach the bloom stage. Pea crops are 8 to 10 nodes and all other crops are rapidly growing.

Spraying operations are approximately 90 per cent complete although spraying is still being

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Farm women rekindle their organization

"I need everyone's support" -- "your faith and dedication for Women of Uniform, Alberta's farm women's organization, is needed now more than ever," declared Florence Trautman new president of Women of Uniform.

"Shaping Tomorrow" the theme of the 26th Annual Conference of Women of Uniform in Lacombe recently gave way to the revamping of not only the governing body, but also to its operating structure.

Members selected a new executive: Florence Trautman of Stony Plain as President, replacing former president Verna Kett; Rita Graumans of Seven Persons as 1st Vice-president and Betty Herbert of Edgerton as 2nd Vice-president.

The partnership with the former Uniform, now known as Wild Rose Agricultural Producers has been dissolved. In its place, a revitalized farm women's organization emerged.

Women of Uniform retained its name, but changed and strengthened their operating structure. A membership fee was put in place -- to add strength in its size and finances.

Women of Uniform voted to continue to support the general farm organization as an associate member, on all agricultural issues relevant to the vibrancy and overall well-being of the farm family unit. Members agreed that this well-being was at risk should VLT's remain in the bars and taverns of Alberta.

Importantly, members agreed to request the federal government call for immediate action by other nations to ban the sale of proscribed chemicals to developing countries.

Women of Uniform agreed unanimously that the

Government of Alberta needed to reconsider the Sparcity Funding Formula for rural schools - bussing children 100 miles to and from their homes to get an education indicates a big concern to rural parents. Funding public education should be a priority in this province, said members -- "Let's put the emphasis where it belongs".

Members agreed that definitely the dollars have to be put back into health care, to make a more secure and healthy future for all Albertans. Long term care and patient services should be on the list of priorities.

The history of farm women is being recorded and published -- Women of Uniform will be publishing their

Youth crime skyrocketing

Reform Deputy Justice Critic Myron Thompson (Wild Rose) says he is sick and tired of hearing Justice Minister Allan Rock argue that the Young Offenders Act only needs minor tinkering, and that all will be corrected by the Standing Committee on Justice.

"All you have to do is look at the numbers. When the YOA was implemented in 1984 there were 4,000 cases of violent youth crime. In 1994 there were 21,000 cases reported. These numbers tell the true story - the YOA simply isn't working," said Thompson.

"I've heard police associations, provincial governments, municipal governments, the Canadian people and most importantly youth themselves all say that it is time for changes to be made now to the YOA. This is a costly piece of legislation that isn't making our streets any safer."

history, entitled "Politics, Pitchforks and Pickle Jars", presumably if all goes well, in February of 1997.

Trautman remarked, "Farm women are the balance and the glue that holds the farm family together -- it's important -- our children are our future -- we need organizations like Women of Uniform to hold us together".

Reaffirming her commitment, Trautman urged members at the Conference to go home with positiveness and confidence -- "without you, your farm organization does not work!" Women of Uniform are committed to rebuilding their organization.

Thompson said he has been advocating that six major changes be made to the Young Offenders Act, to bring it into line with public attitudes toward criminal justice reform. These changes include: The YOA should apply to youth aged 10 to 15; Offenders aged 16 and 17 should be tried as adults; Repeat offenders aged 14 and 15 should be transferred to adult court; Tougher and more meaningful sentences should be imposed by the courts; Parents should be held responsible for victim compensation; Most young offenders should be subject to public identification.

"These are concrete changes that will sharply reduce the number of crimes now being committed by our nation's youth. They send a message to young offenders that the party is over - it's time for them to become responsible Canadians," concluded Thompson.

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5:00 p.m.**

500's REAL ESTATE

500 - Homes
510 - Mobile Homes
520 - Manufactured Homes
530 - Property
540 - For Rent
550 - Wanted to Rent
560 - Other

600's VEHICLES

600 - Cars
610 - Trucks
620 - Vans
630 - Motorcycles
640 - RV's

700's GENERAL

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850 - In Memoriams
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210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, picker operators, bed truck, and winch tractor operators. Also H.D. mechanic. Send resume to: Box R c/o Bonnyville Nouvelle, Box 8174, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2J5. awna3-29

CHRYSLER EXPERIENCED automotive journeyman or 4th year person required by progressive Chrysler dealership in very active trade area. Good family town, 2 nearby provincial parks. Successful candidate would have excellent skills, be a good team player with strong customer focus. They would receive top pay scale, shared comprehensive benefit plan and good working environment. Contact: Dave Sebo, Service Manager, strictly confidential. Peyre Chrysler-Jeep, High Prairie, AB. Fax 403-523-5251, phone 403-523-4431. awna2-28

REQUIRED for agricultural equipment dealership in central Alberta, one heavy duty journeyman mechanic or 3rd or 4th year apprentice. Full-time employment with full benefit package. Apply to: Box M, c/o Stettler Independent, Box 310, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0. awna2-28

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC required for busy Polaris, Arctic Cat and Yamaha dealer. Please fax resume to: Northern Metallic Recreation, Hay River, NT, 403-874-3381. Attention: Donna Lee Demarck. awna2-28

PUBLIC WORKS FOREMAN. Bow Island, population 1509, invites applications for the above position. This person reporting to the CAO is responsible for the overall operations of Utilities, facilities and properties owned by the Town, reporting monthly to Town Council. Applicants should possess strong organizational/leadership skills, and several years experience in water and sewer distribution systems. The Town offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Interested applicants please forward a comprehensive resume with salary expectations to the undersigned before July 15, 1996. Ken Hollinger, CAO Town of Bow Island, Box 100, Bow Island, AB, T0K 0G0. Tel: 403-545-2522, fax 403-545-6642. awna2-28

FULL-TIME REPORTER required for weekly newspaper in Northern Alberta. Experience reporting for weekly newspaper a definite asset. Candidates must possess valid drivers license, reliable vehicle, camera. Send resume, including samples of published work and references to: Mackenzie Report, Box 1010, Grimshaw, AB, T0H 1W0. Attention: Jim Mihaly, 403-332-2215. Fax 403-332-4380. E-Mail address mzn@cnet.ab.ca awna1-28

AUTO MECHANIC required for northern Ford dealership. Top wages and benefit package. Modern training. Phone 403-926-2591, 1-800-362-4282, fax 403-926-4204. awna1-28

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Exchange - Ages 18 - 30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827. #105, 7710-5 Street S.E., Calgary, AB, T2H 2L9. awna1-28

JOURNEYMAN AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN required at a very busy G.M. dealership. Full-time position. \$22/hour with 80% guarantee. G.M. training and/or experience preferred. Contact Neil at 1-800-858-2049. awna1-28

Didsbury Playgroup is accepting applications for teacher for 1996-97 term. First aid certificate required. Apply by July 31, Box 424, Didsbury, T0M 0W0 or phone 335-8818 or 335-4786. 13-2tc

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC REQUIRED. Busy country service station requires experience, competent, customer oriented individual (preferably broad range of experience). Good salary, benefits. Fax resume to 403-388-3075. awna1-28

COMMISSION with high income potential. 12 week project. Must have vehicle. Deadline: July 12, Midnight Twilight Tourist Association, 13 Mission Ave., St. Albert, AB. Fax 403-458-7121. awna1-28

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for automotive salesperson in thriving southern Alberta town. Above average remuneration and rewards. Send resume to: Harwood Ford Mercury, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C8. awna1-28

OPERATORS WANTED to operate and maintain field sprayers and floaters for a fertilizer chemical dealership. Will train, farm background an asset. Send resume to: Field Tech Agri Services, 5830 - 49 Ave., Olds, T4H 1G5. awna1-28

Immediate Opportunity: Mountain View Motors requires a full time journeyman service technician. Ford experience preferred. Top wages. Benefit pkg. Send resume to Box 850, Didsbury, Alberta T0M0W0 or Fax to 335-9226. 13-1tc

230 - CAREER TRAINING

A NEW Career? Trained apartment/condo managers needed across Canada. We train and job search assist. Also, many jobs available in BC! Information/brochure call 1-800-665-8339. awna5-31

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER...write for money and pleasure with our unique home-study course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our Free Book. Toll free 1-800-267-1829; fax 1-613-749-9551. The Writing School, Suite #2586, 38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2. awna4-30

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL of Auctioneering. Canada's oldest established auction school. Learn to be professional auctioneer from some of the best in the business. Join us! Olds College Campus. Next class July 15/96. 1-800-465-7578. Free brochure. awna2-28

PENN SCHOOL of Taxidermy. Canada's longest established taxidermy training institution with 25 years experience training successful taxidermists across Canada. For information call Kerry 403-291-0460, Calgary, AB. awna1-28

POSITIONS ARE EXPLODING in response to changes in Alberta's Health Care industry. Urban/rural employment opportunities, trains you to work as nursing attendant. 14 weeks including practicum. Starts Sept. 3/96. Apply today 403-235-9307 to: Columbia College's Personal Care Aide Program. Application deadline Aug. 2/96 (Calgary). awna1-28

HELL-LOGGING. Train for an exciting, high paying career in the B.C. forest industry! Helicopter logging ground crew training school now offering comprehensive 4 - 6 week program. For information call 1-604-897-1188. awna1-28

310 - CONSTRUCTION

Choice Carpentry: New construction, remodelling, additions, small repairs. Tom McCue, 335-9860. 15-tfc

340 - OTHER

Custom Haying - Cutting and baling on cash or crop share basis. Phone 556-7714. 12-4tp

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. U.S. waiver removes risk of arrest, deportation. Affiliated legal referral assistance - divorce, personal injury, Workman's Compensation claims. CPLC 403-229-1200. awna1-28

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DRUMS LESSONS**
Beginning September, 1996
CALL JOEL WINDSOR
at 335-9445

13-1tp

410 - NOTICES

STORAGE TANK OWNERS. The Province of Alberta has delegated to the Petroleum Tank Management Association of Alberta (PTMAA) authority to maintain flammable and combustible liquids storage tank (Tank(s)) information systems, including authority to administer Tank registrations. Registration granted for Tanks on or before August 31, 1994, expires August 31, 1996. The Alberta Fire Code mandates that no person shall use, deliver to, or remove flammable or combustible liquids from a Tank unless the Tank is registered. To register Tanks with the PTMAA: Tanks must comply with the requirements of the Alberta Fire Code 1992; the applicable application form must be submitted to the PTMAA; and the required registration fee must be paid to the PTMAA. For information about the requirements for Tank registration contact: Petroleum Tank Management Association of Alberta, 1560, 10303 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, AB, T5J 3N6. Phone 403-425-8265. awna1-28

CALLING all past members of the Olds Fire Department. We are looking for you. Please contact the Olds Fire Department 403-556-6178. awna1-28

500 - HOMES

HOUSE FOR SALE or trade on farm. Newly renovated, basement finished, fireplace, central air vacuum, underground sprinklers, etc. Double garage. Tel/fax 403-553-4606, in Fort Macleod. awna1-28

1½ storey, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Fireplace and wood burning stove, some hardwood, totally renovated, large yard, backing on to park. 335-4379. 13-1tp

520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

OWN YOUR OWN manufactured home lot in Sundre, Alberta. 59 lots now available. 6,400 sq. ft. (\$17,090.) to 13,400 sq. ft. (\$25,000.). Please call The Sundre Town Office 403-638-3551 or fax 403-638-2100. awna3-29

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100 - FARM EQUIPMENT

MF 852 COMBINE, 1040 hours, excellent condition, chopper and spreader \$10,000. 403-644-3917. 1988 MF 850 combine, intercooled motor, Melroe pick-up, chopper, hopper extension, 1400 hours, \$35,000. 403-644-2101. awna1-28

120 - LIVESTOCK

ALPACAS - FREE REPORT reveals how farmers, investors and acreage owners are making hundreds of thousands of dollars raising alpacas. 24 hour recorded message 403-440-4697. Leave mailing details. awna2-28

Donkey's, standard size. Jacks, 1 yearling and 2-year-old. 335-4122. 13-3tp

200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available for your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-505-8866. awna5-31

KWIK KERB - Own your own business. Part-time or full-time. Installing on site, continuous concrete, landscape edging, total equipment, proven system, training. 1-800-667-KERB. awna3-29

NORTHEAST ALBERTA community requires businesses to establish in the community to provide services for agriculture, oil and gas and general clientele. Potential businesses: Auto body, veterinarian, full-time lawyer, jewellery and watch repair. For more information, phone 403-657-3395, fax 403-657-2158 or write to: Two Hills EDC, Box 630, Two Hills, AB, T0B 4K0. awna2-28

SET UP your own coin laundry. Complete planning available including financial. No franchise fee. Call toll free 1-800-661-3239. awna1-28

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FRIDGE, RANGE, washer, dryer. \$40,900. Delivered 100 mile. Comes with a 1996, 16 X 72, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, manufactured home. Central Alberta Custom Home, Red Deer, 1-800-347-5590. awna1-28

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530 - PROPERTY

RESORT PROPERTIES - Sylvan Lake. Only 26 of 116 RV lots left. Full title, town water, sewer, power, pool, clubhouse, laundry. Year round security. Your own private community. 403-887-3705, Ken. awna2-30

Acreage For Sale: 4.2 acres, no services, \$41,500. Close to town. Phone 335-4931. 13-4tp

540 - FOR RENT

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50 PLUS - 1 BEDROOM**
\$365/Includes Utilities
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50-tfnc

For Rent In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 1½ baths, stove, fridge, deep freeze, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes water, sewer & garbage pick up. No dogs. Phone 335-2347. 46-tfnc

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3 Bdr. Townhouses,
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37-tfnc

Large 2 bedroom apartment, close to uptown, dining area, laundry hook-ups on main floor, very clean. Rent \$550/month plus D.D. Utilities included. Available immediately. No pets please. Call 337-2029. 34-tfnc

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540 - FOR RENT

Two bedroom double wide mobile home in Didsbury Mobile home park. Rent \$450.00 per month. Damage deposit \$450.00. Available immediately. Contact TPM Property Management 335-8489. 11-3tp

Two-bedroom house for rent in Didsbury with appliances and garage. No pets please. Call 1-403-289-3101 after 5 weekdays. 12-2tc

3 bedroom bungalow for rent in Didsbury. Great location, very clean. Available Sept. 1/96. \$625/month plus utilities. References required. No large pets. 335-4108. 13-2tp

3 Bedroom Condo. 1½ baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, fridge, stove, central vac, fenced yard, cable. \$500 per month + utilities. \$500 D.D. Aug. 01. 335-8411 after 7 p.m. 12-2tp

NEW COTTAGES, and camping stalls available for rent in Elinor Lake Resort. Beautiful area on Elinor Lake - gateway to Lakeland Provincial Park. 1/2 hour from Lac La Biche. Phone 1-888-623-3993. awna2-29

RETAIL SPACE for lease in modern 82,000 square foot mall in Drumheller. Terms and conditions negotiable. Looking specifically for a pharmacy, restaurant, video store, liquor outlet, clothing or shoe store. For more information contact: Gil Blais, Operations Manager, Drumheller Co-op, 403-823-5555 or fax 403-823-3698. awna1-28

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13-2tc

Two 2 bedroom and one 3 bedroom trailer. Didsbury Mobile Home Park. Available in July. Phone 335-4656 evenings. 13-4tc

550 - WANTED TO RENT

Professional couple looking for two bedroom house or acreage to lease Aug. 1 in Didsbury or area. Phone Wayne 347-5902 or 357-8065. 13-1tp

FARM/LAND WANTED: to lease or buy. Top level producer willing to bid on cash rent or crop share parcels east of Hwy. 2. 442-3186 or 350-9674. 13-4tc

560 - OTHER

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International, 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day. awna1-28

640 - RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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1977 Polar motorhome. Will take small tandem trailer in trade. \$8,000. Ph. 335-9870. 13-1tp

700 - FOR SALE

MILLED BUILDING LOGS. Spruce, pine pre-cut round saddle notched, 8 - 12" diameter. Whiteley Milling, phone/fax 403-638-4488, Sundre, Alberta. awna1-28

METALCLAD SHOPS/warehouses/arenas. Will build anywhere, straight wall construction, lowest prices, prompt service. Engineering and design available. Apex Building Systems, Calgary, 403-280-2739; 1-800-679-APEX (2739). awna1-28

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SLED DOG MUSIC, a Canadian catalogue, is offering guitar strings in bulk. Six set minimum order. Electric or acoustic mediums or lights - \$30, plus shipping/handling. Bass ML, 3 sets, same price. Call 1-800-SLED-DOG. awna1-28

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1988, PC200 KOMATSU log loader, with cab riser, shortwood grapple. Main pumps replaced Nov./95, grapple rebuilt Dec./95, final drive replace May/96. \$59,500. Shortwood Super B trains for hauling 8' or 16' wood. \$21,500. o.b.o. 1897 Conventional Freightliner 400 Cummins motor, 44,000 rear ends, 15 speed tranny with 42" bunk and 5th wheel. \$23,000. Phone 403-727-2881. awna1-28

Truck topper, good shape, \$300. Like new - Weider exercise bike, \$200. African Hedgehog with cage, \$50. Child's saddle, like new, \$250. 335-3170. 13-2tp

710 - WANTED

SMALL LOGGING company looking for private land. Timber, spruce, lodgepole pine log to suit. Small equipment used. Hand felled/hand limbed. References 403-435-0287. awna2-29

Wanted: Evenflo "Exersaucer". Phone 335-3816. 13-1tc

750 - PETS

Free to good home: 6 yr. spayed Himalayan Tortois-shell; 6yr. spayed Seal Pt. Belinese. Shots last fall. 337-2996. 13-1tp

Found: Black Cocker Spaniel. Phone 335-4389. 13-1tp

770 - MISCELLANEOUS

1 - 4 x 6 Walk-in cooler; 1 - 1980 Honda 750, 37,000 original km.; Overhead doors, 2 - 12 x 12, 2 - 12 x 14, offers? Fountain Tire, Didsbury 335-3646. 12-tfnc

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800 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tomatoes - vine ripened, fresh, locally grown, available at Didsbury Farmer's Market, Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 at the curling rink. Ask for Dandy-Pik Fresh Produce. 9-6tc

820 - COMING EVENTS

Trail Ride for S.T.A.R.S. Hosted by the Water Valley Boots & Saddle Club, July 28/96. Starting from beautiful Silver Creek Ranch. Supper included. For more information and to register, call 637-2504 or 335-8417. 9-6tc

Controlling Relationships - What is a controlling relationship? How do I change it? How can I help my friend/family member? Confidential info sessions begin July 10th in Didsbury. \$25. Pre-registration required. Call F.V.P.S. at 638-3221 or Kim 335-9645 (financial assistance avail.). 12-2tc

CATTLE RAFFLE - Win 40 bred heifers (approx. \$34,000.). 2nd prize 10 bred heifers (approx. \$8500.). 10 runner up cash prizes. Draw Oct. 18/96. Support Nanton HubCap Society. Write: Nanton HubCap Society, Box 1042, Nanton, AB, T0L 1R0. Phone 403-646-3160 (JoAnne Sears). Licence #R127296. Actual possession is not required. awna1-28

Anna Graham's 80th Birthday: Drop-in reception on Sunday, July 21, 1996 at the Evergreen Hall, 5237 - 52 Street, Olds, from 2:00 'til 5:00 p.m. No gifts please. Phone (403) 556-2846. 13-2tc

Bridal shower for Kim Hiemer, bride-elect of Dan Visser Thursday, July 18, 7:30 p.m., Knox United Church, Didsbury. 13-1tc

830 - CARDS OF THANKS

Our thanks to Alan from Toronto, Ken, Linda and grandchildren for the special supper in honor of our 50th anniversary. Also Elkton Willing Workers for the lovely bouquet and lunch. Also the many lovely cards we have received will always be remembered. 13-1tp

Arnold and Hazel Hogg
The family of Robena Meyer would like to extend their sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for your expressions of sympathy, support, and prayers in the loss of our dear mother and grandma. A special thanks to Dr. Benton, nurses and staff of the Didsbury and District Health Care Center - Auxiliary and Long Term Care Units for your never ending support and caring ways which each of you helped to make things easier for Robena and all of us. Thank you Ira Mullin for a very personal and special service and for your solos and to Rev. Rob Mohns for your comforting prayers. Thank you to Ken Sherick and staff at Mountain View Funeral Chapels for your concern, support, and for taking care of the arrangements for us. Each of you have helped us through a difficult time and the kindness you have expressed to us have been very much appreciated.

Thank you from Jack and Ruby Meyer and family; Don and Marilyn Meyer and family, Allen and Linda Meyer and family. 13-1tc

840 - OBITUARY

Cook - Alfred P. Cook passed away in Didsbury, Alberta after a lengthy battle with cancer, on July 3, 1996, at the age of 77 years. Alfred will be sadly missed by his beloved wife Cora; sons Trevor (Judy), Merle (Bev); Bob (Anita); daughters Marilyn (Roland) and Valarie; 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Also survived by one brother Walter (Gerta); sisters Doris, Ruth and Alice (Reg) as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Alfred was born at Zella, Alberta on March 23, 1919. He was raised on his parents farm at the community of Rugby and after four years of service during World War II, spent his entire life farming in the Didsbury area. His wisdom and love could always be counted on and he was highly respected by all who knew him. Memorial services were held on Tuesday, July 9, 1996 at 2 p.m. from the Cremona Congregational Church. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be given to the Canadian Cancer Society, Mountain View Funeral Chapels - Olds, entrusted with arrangements. 13-1tc

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840 - OBITUARY

Meyer - Robena Dorothy Meyer passed away peacefully in the Didsbury and District Health Care Center - Long Term Care Unit on July 1, 1996 at the age of 81 years. She was born in Bowden, Alberta on May 5, 1915, the daughter of John and Christina Arnold. She was baptized in 1915 near Sibbold, Alberta and confirmed in 1935 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Westcott. She received her schooling at the University School near Sibbold for grades 1-9 and took grade 10 in Trail, British Columbia. She married Carl Meyer on November 28, 1934 at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Calgary. Their first home was in Olds, Alberta. They later moved to a farm near Oyen and in 1941 bought and moved to the farm west of Didsbury with their two sons Jack and Donald. Their third son Allen was born later at Didsbury. They lived at the farm until Robena's hospitalization in 1986. She will be greatly missed by all those who knew and loved her, and especially remembered for her love, compassion and gift of hospitality, as well as her dedication to family, friends and church. She was a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother. Her children and grandchildren will remember her for her words of encouragement, homemade angel food cakes, buns, pies and her bottomless cookie jar as well as her flower gardens, strawberry and raspberry patches, her endless energy, her gentle touch and sweet smile. She enjoyed Christian Women's Club, Birthday Club, Ladies Aid and was a member of the Didsbury Lutheran Church for over 50 years. Robena is survived by three sons and their wives, Jack and Ruby Meyer of Olds, Donald and Marilyn Meyer of St. Albert, Allen and Linda Meyer of Didsbury, seven grandchildren, Wendy (Ira) Mullin of Calgary, Brent (Janelle) Meyer of Olds, Natasha and Tawnya Meyer of St. Albert, David, Scott, and Jay Meyer of Didsbury, two sisters Ellenor Corsiatto of Ponoka and Edna Anderson of Claresholm. She was predeceased by Carl, her beloved and devoted husband of 58 years, on December 9, 1992 and one brother Samuel (Bud) Arnold in 1960. A private family funeral service was held on Thursday, July 4, 1996 from Mountain View Funeral Chapel - Didsbury, grandson Ira Mullin officiated. If desired, memorial tributes may be given to the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels - Olds, entrusted with arrangements. 13-1tc

860 - PERSONALS

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Attention SUBTRADES

AG Foods Didsbury has launched an Invitational Tender for the building of the proposed store expansion.

Local Subtrades are encouraged to submit prices to the Invited General Contractors.

Tender ends July 24, 1996, 5:00 p.m..

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Tenders will be received on the basis of cash purchase. Information and tender forms may be obtained from Alberta Pool staff at Carstairs (403) 337-3355.

Completed tender forms must be received by noon on Monday, July 15, 1996. Forward to:

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What to consider before harvesting lumber from your land

By Ken Glover, Coordinator,
Alberta Private Woodlot
Program

The logging and selling of timber from private lands has seen a dramatic resurgence across Alberta in the past few years. This is partially the result of increased demand for lumber. In 1995, pulp and paper market needs also increased the demand, creating even higher prices for timber resources. Alberta landowners with private timber resources have become a target for supplying timber demands.

However, traditional agricultural landowners often do not know enough about these mar-

kets and the timber resource so aggressively being sought after to protect their rights. This has put many landowners in a precarious position of trusting the timber buyer or contractor(s). It upsets me to hear stories from Albertans about being ripped off by unscrupulous contractors or timber buyers. I hope that this article will help prevent future occurrences of this nature.

Here are some safeguard measures a landowner can employ when approached or when considering the sale or harvest of some of their private timber resources:

- Call the Alberta Private

Woodlot Program's free advice/information line at 1-800-619-5732. Inquire about the services and information materials available to you. This information line has already helped over a thousand people.

- Ask for references from the contractor, complete with names, phone numbers and operation particulars performed. Then check these references.

- Take time to visit the contractor's present or past logging operations and talk to the landowner(s) involved.

- Determine the level of competence the buyer or contractor has in forestry operations. Is an

Alberta Registered Professional Forester or Alberta Registered Forest Technologist employed by the company. Will this person (s) be in charge of the actual logging operations on your land?

- Be cautious. There are some very nice songs being sung by crafted singers. The highest price or best package of promises does not necessarily mean the best deal.

- Do not feel rushed to sign a contract nor make rushed decisions. Your timber will not go anywhere and there will likely be others interested in purchasing it.

- If you are not sure, do not be afraid to say "NO!"

My advice to landowners is, "seller take charge." It is your timber and your land. There are many good buyers, contractors and industry representatives out there. Be educated on the subject and the options. Be specific and realistic in negotiating for your personal goals and demands.

There is a whole new industry emerging in Alberta, collectively referred to as private woodlot management. It is my hope that people will employ caution and become educated so they may benefit from this new industry through sustainable management practices.

Be credit card wise

By Agnes Finan

Have you ever taken the time to evaluate the way you use your credit cards? If handled wisely they can be a great convenience. If not, they can be a liability.

An important first step in using credit cards is to select one that suits your needs. Card issuers have developed a wide variety of cards to attract customers: low-rate cards for customers who carry a balance; premium cards that offer insurance, travel rewards, discounts and product purchase protection; affinity cards that support charities and non-profit groups; corporate cards that provide detailed business-expense statements; and co-branded cards that enable customers to receive discounts or awards from other companies. Fee structures and interest rates vary from card to card. Before applying for a particular credit card, take time to

study the benefits it offers and the costs associated with its use.

Once you have chosen an appropriate card, follow these tips to make your credit card work for you:

- Treat your credit cards like cash. Make sure they are in a secure location at all times to prevent theft.

- Keep track of your purchases and the total amount outstanding on your card. Save receipts and check them against your monthly statements to ensure that you have made all the purchases.

- Pay your credit card balance in full each month to eliminate interest charges.

- Avoid impulse buying. Before buying an item consider whether you would be making the purchase if you had to pay cash.

- Periodically review your

spending habits. If they have changed, you may wish to consider switching to a different type of credit card.

- Be sensible about the number of cards you use. Do not apply for credit cards you do not need. Cancel cards you no longer use.

Yellow-headed spruce sawfly

By Laura Poppy

An insect that has caused considerable damage to spruce trees the past few years and will probably be around again this summer in damaging numbers is the yellow-headed spruce sawfly.

It causes damage by devouring the needles of Colorado and white spruce. Larvae of the yellow-headed spruce sawfly initially feed on the new needles, leaving only short brown stubs. Once the new

growth has been consumed, the larvae move back on the branch and feed on the older needles. By July, infested trees appear ragged and yellowish-brown especially near the tops. Heavily-infested trees may be completely stripped of foliage. Three to four consecutive years of moderate to heavy attacks can kill the tree. The yellow-headed spruce sawfly prefers young, open grown trees, resulting in extensive damage to spruce used in plantations and shelterbelts on the Prairies.

Adult yellow-headed spruce sawflies emerge in the spring just as the buds on spruce trees are beginning to swell. Females deposit eggs singly into the base of new needles. Larvae emerge within two weeks and begin feeding on the succulent needles. By early to mid-July the larvae are full grown and are about 20 mm in length. Full grown larvae have brownish-orange heads and green bodies marked with six greyish-green stripes. Fully developed lar-

vae drop to the ground and overwinter in cocoons in the soil. The sawfly completes one generation per year.

For control of this pest, it is important to check your spruce trees for the presence of this insect beginning in mid-June. Infestations on a few small trees can be controlled by picking off and destroying the larvae when they are first noticed. For shelterbelts or large trees, chemical control can be achieved with one of the following insecticides: Orthene, Sevin, Diazinon, Cygon, Malathion or Ambush. For optimum control, the insecticide should be applied as soon as the insect is first noticed.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for July 3, 1996.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .70 - .88

per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .75 - .86

per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .75 - .80

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .78 - .80

per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .60 - .75

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .60 - .75

per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .60 - .77

per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .75 - .85

per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .70 - .80

per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .68 - .75

per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .70 - .74

per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .65 - .68

per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .67 - .76

per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.40 - .50 per lb.

BUTCHER COWS:

.40 - .53 per lb.

BULLS:

.46 - .54 per lb.

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BBB Week

Know your rights when the collection agency calls.

Collection agencies are often very aggressive because they only get paid if they collect.

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Sports and entertainment

Local seniors qualify for Games

The residents of the Town of St. Paul are finalizing preparations for the 1996 Alberta Seniors Games. For over two years St. Paul has been planning to host close to 900 participants 55 years of age and over in 18 activities starting Tuesday, July 16 and running until Friday, July 19. Participants will travel to St. Paul on Tuesday kicking the Games off with an Opening Ceremonies that evening. Competition will start the following morning and will wrap-up Friday with many of the finals. Many forms of entertainment will be provided throughout each day including a banquet and dance on Thursday evening.

The province is divided into eight zones with each zone hosting playoffs to determine the zone representatives. Zone 2, Big Country, will send 104 participants to North Eastern Alberta to compete in the Games. Listed below are local participants who qualified to participate in the 1996 Alberta Seniors Games.

Carstairs:

Florence Wirachowsky, Darts, 55+ Ladies Singles; Lawrence Murray Owens, Golf, 63-69 Men's - Calloway System.

Didsbury:

Elwood Casebeer, Cribbage, 70+ Open Singles; Jeanette Bosman, Darts, 55+ Mixed Doubles; John Bosman, Darts, 55+ Mixed Doubles; Ernie Hoeft, Golf, 70+ Men's Low Gross; Muriel



FEATHERS IN HIS CAP

Michelle Basson, a.k.a. Robert Pond, performed his Vegas-style stage show last Saturday in Didsbury. Pictured in his depiction of a Las Vegas showgirl. A portion of the show's proceeds are traditionally earmarked for local charities or organizations.

Hoeft, Golf, 55+ Ladies Low Gross.

Olds:

Edward Bauer, Darts, 55+ Men's Singles; Freda Ekiss, Shuffleboard, 70+ Open Doubles; Norman Ensminger, Shuffleboard, 55+ Open Doubles; Olive Hays, Shuffleboard, 70+ Open Doubles; George Sisson, Shuffleboard, 55+ Open Doubles.

Sundre:

Oliver Boggs, Cribbage, 55+ Open Doubles.

Water Valley:

Arthur Davies, Cribbage, 55+ Open Doubles.

Specialty horse show in Didsbury

By Joyce Mullen

The Wildrose Walking Horse Specialty Show was held July 6 and 7 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. American Saddlebreds were also shown. This show had a large entry of Tennessee Walkers, the entrants coming the greatest distance were from Kimberley, B.C. One of the youngest competitors, Katie Hagen from Kimberley, showed Free 'n Easy Pride, and though it was not the top scorer at the show, Pride racked up eight first, five seconds and third in the 14 classes it showed in. Katie with her infectious smile, soon became a favorite with the audience. Her grandmother, M. Farro, also was a rider in the show.

The awards presented to riders and horses in the Walker section are as follows. Adult two gaited Walker champion - Peddler's Black Dee, owned and ridden by Ian and Mona McMillan of Spruce Grove. Two gaited Youth Champion Bopper's Classic Echo,

owned and ridden by Erin Innocent of Rosalind. Adult three gaited Champion Ultra's Major Threat, owned by M. Farro of Kimberley, B.C. and shown by Patti Heinrich, three gaited Youth Champion, Dakota's Midnight Jewel, owned and ridden by Alicia Zimmerman of Kelsey, Alberta.

Saddlebreds came from St. Albert in the north to Calgary in the south and points in between. Three gaited top honors went to Cloverleaf Stable with Derby's Sweetheart, owned by Jack and Verna McWade of Sylvan Lake and shown by Verna and Raylene McWade. Five gaited classes went to Believer's Big Surprise owned and ridden by Donna Cooper. Andrea Ward brought home her second Junior Showmanship Award.

The organ music provided by Jean McCulloch always adds an extra dimension to the show and mention should be made of the arena announcer, Bill Howes of

Ardrossan, Alberta. This was his first "go round" in that slot and this reporter has to say that he's one of the best she has heard in her many years of attending horse shows. He could be clearly heard, and his humor and informational tid-bits added to the audiences enjoyment.

The Tennessee Walker and the American Saddlebred are related. In the 1920's and 30's, the Walker needed refinement of conformation and bone. Some T.W.H. mares were bred to an American Saddlebred stallion named Giovanni. This produced some notable show horses for the Tennessee Walkers. This crossbreeding was prior to the establishment of the Tennessee Walker B.E.A. in 1935.

The Saddlebreds will be back in Didsbury for the All Breed Light Horse Show July 12 and 13. This should be an excellent show as usual and this year there will be the added attraction of heavy draft teams.



PEE WEE D's GRAB GOLD

Left to right, provincial champion Pee Wee D's are: Back: coaches Rhonda Hunter, Sheila Milne, Carolyn Tainsh; 3rd row, Jody Dalziel, Stacey Thomas, Deanna van Dam, Christi Fillmore, Lindsay Tainsh; 2nd row, Crystal Collinge, Leanne King, Becki Stabblar; Front row, Amanda Schneider, Aimee Hunter. After the final games the Didsbury Rebels emerged as Pee Wee D provincial champions after an exciting extra inning in the final game held in Lethbridge July 7th. Full results in next week's Review.

Photo by Cindy Collinge

A great day for the Men's Open Golf tournament

Didsbury Meat Processors supplied the breakfast for a huge number of entrants in the Men's Open. The wind played havoc all day with the golfers but the sun shone and the course is in beautiful shape, so all enjoyed a great day.

Barbecuing was in store for everyone when they were finished and with all the other preparation by the kitchen staff, it was an excellent meal.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

Overall Low Gross Champion - Darren Klinck; Overall Low Net Champion - Bill Ward.

Championship Flight: 1st Low Gross - Dallas Johnson; 2nd Low Gross - Alan McCoy; 3rd Low Gross - Greg Lewis (count back).

First Flight: 1st Low Gross - Jim Sagriff; 2nd Low Gross - Adolph Wolkoski (count back); 3rd Low Gross - Doug Block.

Second Flight: 1st Low Gross - Ken Luck; 2nd Low Gross - Brian Clazie; 3rd Low Gross - Vern Wilshusen (count back).

Third Flight: 1st Low Gross -



Marge
St. CLAIR

Glen Thompson; 2nd Low Gross - Harry Hall; 3rd - Claude Baril.

Hole prizes were won as follows:

Closest in 2 on #4 - Doug Block; Long Putt #6 - Brian Clazie; Closest to Pin #8 - Greg Lewis; Long Drive #9 - (0-18 Index)

Andrew Sweetman, (19-36 Index) Russell Moench.

Entry in the Horse Race was great and the winners were Bill Ward and Gus Keating.

Snips prizes were won by Gord Spooner, Ray Wolgemuth, Al Armour, Adolph Wolkoski, Al McCoy, Jeff Dueck and Jim Wadel.

I was also told that Bill Ward, Greg Hunter, Gus Keating and his friend from Calgary won third prize in the S.T.A.R.S. tournament in Carstairs on Friday.

Annual Grizzlys hockey school set to face off

By Dave Widmer

The Olds Grizzlys are once again putting on their summer hockey school August 16-20 and August 21-27 with the weekend off in the second session.

In conjunction with the hockey school there will be two conditioning camps running on the same dates. This year will be a girls hockey school running on August 26, 27, and 28. Spaces are filling up fast, for the Olds hockey school. Applications are received on a first come, first served basis so if you want in, register early.

Lynn McDonald and Dick Thompson are sharing the duties of Head Instructors at the school this year with many former Grizzlys providing on and off ice instruction. Some of the former players attending will be Tyler Graham, Darcy Dallas, Jeramie Hystad, Eric Fulton, Joe Murphy, Gary Lebsack, Dan Hielman, Stephen Wagner, and Kevin Siedal to name a few. Frank Richardson, new head coach of the Grizzlys, will be running the conditioning camp with assistance from the Grizzly hockey players. The conditioning camp also pro-

vides an excellent opportunity for future Grizzlys to show their skills to the coaching staff.

The Grizzlys are again hosting a hockey school in Brooks this year.

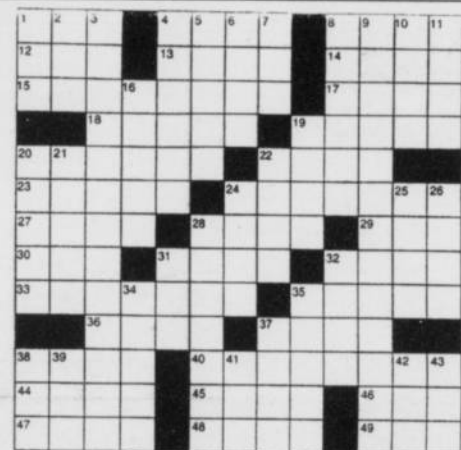
August 4-9 and August 11-16. The school in Brooks will be run by the same staff as the Olds schools with the addition of Jeff Schantz of the Chicago Blackhawks and Darren Sinclair of the Vancouver Canucks.

The Olds Grizzly hockey schools stress skill development and fun, with plenty of off-ice

activities and three hours of ice time daily. The schools are open to players aged five and up

and all sessions conclude with an inter-squad game. Registrations and further information may be obtained by calling the Grizzly office in the replex at 556-1121 or 556-2600.

Olds
Grizzlys



CLUES ACROSS

1. ___ Alai, Spanish handball
4. Let fall
8. Vomit
12. Airborne, abbr.
13. French river
14. About aviation
15. Baby basket
17. Mollusk genus
18. Roger Brooke, U.S. Jurist
19. Blemished
20. Inclines
22. Hunted animal
23. Confection
24. Solar phenomenon
27. Selects
28. A blow with the fist
29. Potato state, abbr.
30. Chest muscle (slang)
31. Free from psychological disorder
32. Ornamental door handle
33. Slavonic
35. Capital of Ghana
36. Destiny
37. Asian nurse
38. Chesterfield, et al.
40. Attorney's jargon
44. Sampras accomplishments
45. Sea eagles
46. Radioactivity unit
47. Mother of Cronus and the Titans
48. Raised platform
49. Turf

CLUES DOWN

1. Poke
2. A fabric woven from goat and camel hair
3. Java lover's quick fix
4. Excessively fastidious
5. Characters of ancient alphabets
6. Do as requested
7. Favored one
8. Add piquancy to food
9. Misers
10. Great Lake
11. A dense growth of trees
16. Seacoast
19. Thomas ____, British composer, 1700
20. Bards
21. At the front of a coat
22. Be sick, vulg.
24. Sound unit
25. Aroma
26. Thin fibrous bark of the paper mulberry
28. Covered with wood
31. Intent on
32. 1000 calories, abbr.
34. Seaport in Finland
35. Conglomerate
37. West African people
38. Droop
39. S. American wood sorrel with edible tubers
41. Period
42. ____, Paulo, city
43. Doctor of Education

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Frank Pavlick

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Tammy at 335-3702 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

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Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

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AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

CARSTAIRS

VBS

There will be a Vacation Bible School held in the Carstairs United Church from July 16 to July 19, 1996 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information or to register your child, please contact Ruth Roedler at 337-2483. 12

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SUMMER FUN

Summer Playgroup - Sign up for some summer fun!!! Crafts, parks, field trips!!! Pick a Wednesday, July 17, July 24, July 31. Ages 3-8 years. Cost: \$6/day. Time: 1 - 3 p.m. Phone 335-8818 or 556-7743. 10

SLOWPITCH TOURNAMENT
Whiskey Jacks 2nd annual mixed slowpitch tournament, Didsbury, July 12-14. For more info call Jim or Tracy Smith at 335-8928. Entry deadline July 1/96. 11

VBS

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BRIDAL SHOWER

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